VOLUME LIII

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# of the P. S. A. D

ties was only recently placed under but filed. the Board of Public Instruction by act of the Legislature of Pennsylmay be for the better of the deaf. report, which was granted. It means that, where formerly the School was allowed to make out its own courses of instruction, the courses to be used are now provided Total Receipts including Balance by the Board of Public Instruction itself. Teachers must be capable to to teach to the satisfaction of the Board, or else may have to quit. Improvement should be looked for all around in the work of teaching the deaf now. The above is, we believe, the gist of his remarks on the School subject, condensed of course. He then asked the members of the Society to help their School by petitioning the Legislature to make provision to send poor worthy deaf aspirants to college.

In his concluding remarks, Dr Crouter referred feelingly to Mr. R. M. Ziegler's continued illness, and Principal Bailey, faithful old employees of the institution. Mr Lyman Managers, as follows: Steed, who had served as Principal of the academic department, was promoted to Assistant Superintendent, to relieve Dr. Crouter of a part of his tion." onerous duties; an assistant to Mr Bodenhorn has been appointed, and P.M. changes at Mt. Airy, because he be-

personally. couraging, and then the Doctor closneedless to say, he was roundly applauded.

Chair, remarked that the news con-

in signs. Mr. Chambers, who, by the way, right man in the right place, spoke memory of those that were fortubeen very properly transferred from the Department of Education; and, whereas, interestingly of his work of traveling nate to enjoy it. round the State to hunt up young parents of the excellent work of the House. of the School outside into the homes | was passed. of the deaf. [It may be said, in passing, that Mr. Chambers has, we believe, attended every convention of the Society since his connection with the Philadelphia Institution, with the possible exception of the one held chair. last in Pittsburg, and his presence at all of the meetings has been most acceptable. He does not understand the sign language, but he does not allow that to stand in the way of his meeting with the deaf at large, getting acquainted with them, extending his work to their homes, and van, and passed. thereby better fitting himself for the

the State.

reported that the Berks County Local ent; but, on the contrary, it resulted the Rector and velocity and velocity and the Rector and velocity and velocity and the Rector and velocity and velocity

delegate from the Philadelphia Local was a distinct loss to the Board and the Chamber of Commerce and the citi- some one good. Here he is, Branch, brought an offering of \$25 Society, which be did not desire reautomobiles for the delightful trip to sure has fallen to my lot, to address you

Being omitted from the program, but an oversight, the Secretary revania, which is a big change from the old way. For all it means, it Treasurer McGhee to read his annual

A summary of the report is as follows :-

from previous report . . . \$1,853 54 Total Expenditures . . . . . Total Balance, April 30, 1924 \$333 12

Balance 

Each Balance of Society invested in Building and Loan Association . . . . . . . . . Total Balance

On motion of Mr. Lipsett, Philadelphia, seconded by Mr. Sanders, Philadelphia, the Treasurer's Report in detail was adopted.

The Secretary read a telegram to that of Steward Bodenhorn and from Mr. John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, a member of the Board of

> convention; best wishes for most request that his name be taken out time by the said Joseph H. Burroughs dur successful and enjoyable conven- of the list of candidates just report-

Adjournment followed at 11:05

Mr. Bailey has been made Principal Friday, August 15th, was devoting Committee be referred bac Emeritus with a younger man in ed to an all-day outing to Eagle that Committee for amendment. active charge. He mentioned these Mere, the famous pleasure resort on top of the Allegheny Mountains, be interested to get them from him By the grace and kindness of Ziegler. influential members of the Williamsthe new Burroughs Foundation, and conveyed our party to the resort, of the Board of Managers. to the fact that the Atcheson be- a distance of some forty-five miles, quest had just become operative by more or less, from Williamsport and McIlvaine, Jr., moved that Mr. the first quarterly payment to the back again, a great treat was enjoy- Robert M. Ziegler, in view of his Home, all of which seemed very en- ed. And then the trip from the city to the top of the mountains was recommended to the Board of Man- report was unanimously adopted. ed his remarks by expressing hearty over a winding and beautiful high- agers for election to Honorary good wishes to all present. And way, which was not there twenty Membership in the Society. Un- for the privilege of the floor, and on ness as required its immediate attenyears ago, when the members of the animously passed. Society made there initial trip to the Vice-President Smielau, still in resort, packed in crude, open tramway cars and hauled up by a still veyed to the Society by Dr. Crou- more crude mountain engine. The ter was very gratifying, and urged start was made soon after 8 A.M. that the Board of Managers take from the Park Hotel, where the immediate steps to formally accept automobiles assembled to receive us. the Burrough's gift, in which there each occupant receiving a good-sized Reading, towards the Annex Building the Burrough's gift, in which there each occupant receiving a good-sized Reading, towards the Annex Building the Burrough's gift, in which there each occupant receiving a lunch provided at Fund of The Home for the Aged and Inwas universal concurrence. He then box containing a lunch, provided at introduced Mr. Samuel H. Chambers, the expense of the Local Com-Field Officer of the Pennsylvania In- mittee, which was itself a treat. stitution for the Deaf, to address Arriving at the resort, the excursionthe convention, which he did, Dr. ists were left free to enjoy them-Crouter interpreting his remarks serves until after 3 P.M., when they same car, that brought them in the is a gentlemen with a most suave morning. No doubt this treat, which is a gentlemen with a most suave morning. No doubt this treat, which disposition and impresses us as the cost nothing, will linger long in the has by an Act of the Legislature, recently,

On Friday evening, a reception deaf children and acquainting their and dance was held in Trinity Parish The officers of the Home Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and of the Society, who were prein Philadelphia, taking pains to im- sent, stood in line to receive each press them that it was a SCHOOL, not guest as he or she passed. Dancing an asylum, and of the encouraging followed, while a hearing lady playsuccess he has met with thus far. ed the piano. Afterwards refresh-He also visits the shops where the ments, consisting of ice cream and Deaf of Pennylvania. deaf are employed and gets very en- cake, were served free to all present couraging reports from employers, by the Local Committee of Arrangethus, in a way, bringing the work ments, and thus a pleasant evening

16, 1924.

The session began at 9 o'clock, with President Holliday in the

The Rev. John H. Kent, of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, New York City, offered the invocation.

Rev. Mr. Smielau asked for a suspension of the Order of Business to permit him to offer a motion. The motion was seconded by Mr. Sulli-

plaining that at a former convention R. M. Ziegler, of Philadelphia; and Miss practice was sanctioned to allow Mae E. Stemple, of Philadelphia. valuable work he is performing to practice was sanctioned to allow Mr. Chambers was brief, but none the nomination of more candidates the less applauded at the end of his for service on the Board of Managers towards making the business meetings and than the number required and in ad- social affairs of the Thirty-Eighth Conven-President Holliday, resuming the dition to those which the Nominat- tion so largely attended and so pleasant-Chair, called for reports or addresses ing Committee reported. He regretfrom delegates of Local Branches.

Henry Weaver, of Reading, briefly reported that the Berks County Local ent; but, on the contrary, it resulted

F. C. Smielau and the members of his Local Committee, who made the arrangements; and furnished the entertainment; the Rector and Vestry of Trinity Episco-

by Mr. Sullivan.

Secretary Reider was allowed the tablished at a former convention was injudicious, as alleged, it was yet legal, because our rules do not prohibit change the law. He agreed with made in the case referred to, and hoped that it would not be repeated. Thereupon Rev. Mr. Smielau

withdrew his motion. Mr. Kepp, of Philadelphia, was allowed to say a few words, and he reminded the Society of its responsibilty to elect worthy members on the Board of Managers.

\$91 94 Chairman Lipsett then was called upon to give the Report of the Nominating Committee, naming the following for election to the Board of Managers: A. M. Fahnestock, D. Ellis Lit, J. Clarence Reinmiller, Robert M. Ziegler.

Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., took the floor and expained that it was his intention to move at the proper time to present Mr Ziegler's name for election as an Honorary Member of

Thereupon Secretary Reider moved that the Report of the Nominating Committee be referred back to

lieved the graduates present would about 2,000 feet above the sea level. Charles A. Kepp in place of Mr.

Rev. F. C. Smielau, for Mr.

past long service for the Society, be onded by Mrs. Morris P. Garbet, the phia next year (1925) for reorgani-

A. J. Sullivan and adopted. It was as follows:-

WHEREAS, A contribution of three thousand dollars (\$3,000) having been

properly appreciated; be it

WHEREAS, The Pennsylvania Instiunfortunately no provision is made as in several other States for scholarship at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. only national college for the deaf in America; therefore, be it

Resolved. That the Board of Managers Pennsylvania to appropriate a suitable sum of money to support such scholarships for deserving graduates of the Schools for the

at Mt. Airy, so that is now known as The Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and the change indicates greater progress in the education of the deaf and a closer SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST relation to hearing schools; therefore, be

> Resolved. That the Secretary be instructed to write to the President of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf the sincere appreciation of the members of the Society. Resolved, That we express our apprecia tion and approval of the efficient work of Mr. Samuel H. Chambers, in promoting the social and industrial and educational

interests of the deaf in Pennsylvania. Resolved. That we express a sense of sorrow and loss in the recent passing away an, and passed.

Rev. Mr. Smielau then, after ex-Clement D. Parlaman, of Reading; Mrs.

> thanks to all those who gave their services F. C. Smielau and the members of his

Williamsport Convention | Wm. H. Lipsett, of Philadelphia, that the retirement of this member assiduous in his attentions and courtesies; but for the satisfaction of having done ftom the Branch, and one of \$12 peated, and therefore he moved that Eagles Mere: Mr. Hugh Gilmore, Mayor today in behalf of the deaf of this great [Concluded.]

[Concluded.]

The school work which had been for so many years under the supervision of the Board of Public Charities was only recently placed under the supervision. The school work which had been for so many years under the supervision of the Board of Public Charities was only recently placed under the supervision. The school work which had been for so many years under the Branch, and one of \$12 from All Souls' Church for the Deaf, both of which were received with the matter of naming candidates for election to the Board of Managers be hereafter left to the discretion of the Williamsport, who extended to us in an instructive address, a most cordial welcome; Dr. A. L. E. Crouter and Mr. C. W. Chambers, who gave inspiring addresses, and Miss Cynthia Smielau, who acted as an official interpreter.

Nominating Committee. Seconded by Mr. Sullivan.

floor to say that if the precedent es- ed by Mr. Irvin, the resolutions just read were adopted as a whole.

Geo. T. Sanders, of Philadelphia, moved that Joseph H. Burroughs, it, and a motion was insufficient to Esq., the President of the Pennsyl-Mr Smielau that a mistake had been founder of the Burrough's Foundaship in the Society.

Seconded by Mrs. F. A. Roberts Please accept this little purse of gold and do with it as you will. and adopted unanimously.

Secretary Reider made the following report of the action of the Board of Managers concerning the Burroughs Foundation :-

At a special meeting of the Board of him. Managers of the Pennsylvania Society fo the Advancement of the Deaf, held at Williamsport, Pa., Angust 15th, 1924, it being reported that Mr. Joseph H. Bur-roughs, President of the Pennsylxania Institution for the Deaf, Mr. Airy, Philadel phia, had generously offered to endow the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, Pa., in the sum of three thou sand (\$3,000) Dollars with the view to establish and maintain a permanent fund, to be known as the "Burroughs Founds tion," to provide for and maintain such deaf ing his life time, and after his death by the President for the time being of the Penn sylvania Institution for the Deaf at Mt Airy, a corporation of the State of Penn sylvania, it was, on motion duly made and seconded, unanimously resolved that Mr Burroughs' generous gift be accepted, and that the officers of the Society be and wer This was immediately done, and authorized to establish the said Foundathe Committee reported the name of | tion on the erms stated, executing for the purpose all necessary papers under the Seal of the Corporation

Additional reference was made to port Chamber of Commerce, who were then formally elected members Mr. Joseph H. Borroughs for his gererous stock, Muncy; Secretary, Jas. S. to us at 75 cents each, and I only the Society, and that the Secretary be directed to so notify him without delay.

The Report of the Committee on Smielau to the platform and read the Resolutions was presented by Mr. following address, Mr. Chambers presented, on motion of Mr. Garbet, reading it orally simultaneously:---

THE MAN WHO DOES THINGS.

The man who does things, does not wait for golden opportunities to come a-knockmade by William H. Luden, Esq., of ing on his door; he grasps them in their Reading, towards the Annex Building passing. Nothing is too great, too trivial, nor too lowly for him to do, so long as the firm Deaf at Doylestown, and it being the doing is one of service. He is the chamdesire of the Society that his generosity be pion of the oppressed; he does not dwell Resolved, That, when the annex is you who his great-grandfather was; he is built, the Trustees of the Home be re- what he makes himself by doing worth- matter up with a lawyer to see what serves until after 3 P.M., when they were returned to the hotel in the gestion that a part of the building be hand and brain find to do he does with all sermon, tying a nuptial knot, cleaning the furnace, selling soap, or showing a bride how to make bread. What he goes after, he generally gets, even to the largest bass in the lake. When asked to do something or the public good, he does not consult his convenience and pampered inclination, nor does he feel his pulse and take his temperature every time he turns around. When he undertakes a task, he does no thump his desk, evoke the powers of hell and Maria, and ask "George" of the Society petition the Legislature of He wants the job well done, and done at Pennsylvania to appropriate a suitable sum once, so he does it himself. By the way he ties his shoestrings, you can tell that he is able, and by the feel of his hand-shake, you know that he conquers

WHEREAS, The word "Dumb" has been Such a man we have with us. His name stricken from the legal title of the School is Smielau. An odd name it is. He may be French, Greek, German, Italian, of almost any nationality, except Hottentot. It spells action and success. It means "go-getter" or "pinch-hitter". He is one of those rare men who gather impetus as hey proceed with any work they have in hand, and come through with sheer mo-

mentum. What Rev. Mr. Smielau has accomplished for the welfare of the deaf of Pennsylvania I need hardly recount. To you his ichievements are familiar, as they so in timately concern your spiritual, material and social welfare. However, it may be well to mention his valued services in connection with legislation affecting the status of the deaf: the revoking of the law prohibiting the deaf from operating motor vehicles, and the enacting of the "County aid" law in behalf of indigent deaf in County infirmaries, he accomplished almos single-handed. His activity in the cam paign for raising funds for the building of an annex to the Home for Aged and In Resolved, That we express our grateful firm Deaf, of which he is one of the Trustees, is noteworthy for the large amount he collected. Outside the State, he stands high in the councils of national organizaions of the deaf

"There were giants in these days, " is an oft-quoted expression of those who are prone to dwell upon the glories of the past, blind to the fact that this is an age of wonders which only giants could have produced. A "giant" to be great need

Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, a great pleaowers we place upon their caskets? I

On motion of the secretary, second offer to you, a good friend of all those assembled here, a helpful friend of the deaf of the whole State, a friend of mine, a small ounch of "flowers,"-a small token of appreciation of your long valued services in behalf of the deaf of the State, and a manifestation of the high regard in which we vania Institution for the Deaf, and hold you. It expresses to a small extent only our deep sense of gratitude to you, and is but a slight acknowledgment of the tion, be recommended to the Board of Managers for Honorary Member-ship in the Society.

and is but a sight acknowledgment of debt we owe you. What it lacks in these respects, is made up with our love, honor and grateful remembrance, which will endure long after you have gone from us

> Then suiting action to the word, Mr. McIlvaine pulled from his coatpocketthe purse, containing over 360 oo in .gold, and handed it to

> So complete was the surprise that the reverend gentleman was visibly affected during the reading of the address and, at its concluision could but feebly express his thanks for the testimonial which he prized so highly.

A short recess was then taken to allow the Board of Managers to meet for reorganization.

During the Board's absence from he room, Rev. J. H. Kent, of New stories both wise and otherwise.

the term of 1924-1925: President, Francis M. Holliday,

of Pittsburg; 1st Vice President, William H. Lipsett, Philadelphia; The four members above named of the Society be tendered unanimously to 2d Vice President, A. M. Fahne-Reider. Philadelphia: Treasurer.

On motion of Mr. Sullivan, sec- the Society should meet in Philadelzation, in accordance with the char-At this point, Mr. McIlvaine asked ter, and to transact only such busibeing granted it, called Rev. Mr. tion, making it a sort of off year.

The above report was approved as econded by Mr. Sanders.

Mr. Lit suggested charges in the Society's rules, which were referred to the Committee on Revision. Mr. McIlvaine explained some of

the difficulties encountered by the the use of a toboggan for half an Board of Trustees, which were mainly due to the fact that the Home apart from men. He does not stop to tell was not incorporated, and suggested ing dashes down the steep chute, to matter.

Another proposition by Mr. Lit, to raise the fees for membership, was also referred to the Committee on Revision of the Rules.

nex to the Home, explained the flashing down in a splash of spray. work and progress of the Fund, over \$13,000 having been collected thus

Mr. Kepp called attention to the collection of cleverly made wooden the United States, the games are the articles, made by Mr. Henry Frie- feature of the picnics; but never in mel, and exhibited in a room in the Parish House. The articles were for sale, with the promise of giving a percentage to the Home.

After announcements had been made by Chairman Smielau, the Convention, on motion of Mr. Kepp, seconded by Mr. Reider, adjourned at 12 o'clock sine die.

A free trolley ride around the city and South Williamsport took up the time of the delegates and others on Saturday afternoon, three special cars being assigned for it. They were landed at Memorial Park for an outing.

In the evening, there was another large meeting in the Parish House where the Rev. Mr. Kent entertained with some select stories, humor ous and otherwise, and the collection that followed netted the Home a batch of fives, or exactly \$55.55.

After a Communion service in Trinity Church on Sunday morning, at which Rev. Mr. Kent preached Williamsport was bid "Good-bye" by the visitors.

to a woman; cut your story short

#### A SPECTATOR AT ST. PAUL

By J. Frederick Meagher VI

THE ROAD TO ARCADY.

Remember that day out in Wildwood park? You felt like a jubilant youth again, So did your Friend of the Happy Face And so did the Hated Foe.

With bosom that soared like a meadow lark You joined in the Spirit of Play again; Gone was the Tiresome Comm Gone, gone, was the World of Woe

The sun-bewitched waters of Whitebear Lake Smiled lazily up: oh, they tautalized
Lassies and lads decked in gay array—
Blue, scarlet and gold and green.
Who would shoot the chutes in a foamy

Of bejeweled waters that crystalized--A cooling spatter of spume and spray As the buckboard-barks careen.

whisper of winter is in the air As afar, afar, you are reading this
And ice is fringing the lakes, ah me,

Which border the proud Saint Paul But your heart is warm and your dreams

As you harken back to that day, I wis: That day was a Road to Arcady— That day was the best of all! If there is any day we can all look

back on with sweet memories, when thinking of the Grand Frat Convention in St. Paul, it was Thursday, July 10th

It was the all-day picnic at "Wildwood," 12 miles away by trolley-the only alleged "Coney Island" of the Twin Cities. The local committee York, regaled the convention with provided special trolleycars for our free use both coming and going-at Then the Board returned, the \$25 per trolley I believe. The park neeting was resumed and the Secre- itself was nothing for a New Yorker tary reported the election of the or a Chicagoan to go into raptures following officers of the Society for over-a roller-coaster (fare 7c) and a near-Ferris Wheel (fare 10 cents) being the "star" thriller. I tried all day to work my convention badge for the half-fare the local committee got away with it once-at a 10 cent Alexander S. McGhee, Philadelphia. | concession. So I figure my profit The Board tentatively agreed that and loss on the badge was only 70

cents. Wildwood is located on the shores of one of Minnesota's vaunted 10,000 beautiful lakes: "Whitebear Lake" by name. Appropriate name. The white and bare limbs of bathing beauties, arrayed in those sensible California-style suits, splashing around in Whitebear Lake, proved the late lamented Redskin who named that lake possessed wonderful foresight.

Hundreds of the deaf went in swimming. For a quarter you had hour, and could take anyone you pleased as companion on exhilaratcareen madly over the water and matter up with a lawyer, to see what come to a stop just before it reached improvement can be made in the your armpits. (I measure by armpits of sawed-off runts like Hazel and myself, not the measurement of over-grown beaupoles like Steidemann and Williams ) Fully a hundred silents were making steady use Mr. Lit, author of the \$50,000 of it all afternoon, streaming up the Campaign Fund for building an an- long stairs with the toboggans, and

There were races and games in the morning-that's one thing you can't oull off here in Chicago. In New York and in practically any city in Chicago. Over and over I have tried to work up interest in track and field sports at picnics of the silent. Might as well try to peddle them stock in the Columbia Gramaphone company. But it certainly took big at St Paul-and, queerly, the Chicago crowd there was among the most enthusiastic.

The box-lunches contracted for by the local committee, which were sold at fifty cents each, did not see a complete sell-out, so the local committee had to pay for all unused

That evening we mostly dined in the pavilion. We furnished our own cabaret, Mrs. Ernest Swangren starting by rendering her picturesque 'Yankee Doodle." I saw a chance to play another political joke, so got up and announced that one sign in the song, a sort of "monocle across nose," had long puzzled me, but that I finally understood. It referred. I informed them, to no less a personage than Jay Cook Howard, Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, \$226 whos slang sign was "Big Bull N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. whos slang sign was "Big Bull Moose nose." Everyone turned to Moose nose." Everyone turned to look at a corner, and to the amazement of my near-sighted eyes there was the bald poll of Cookey himself Don't waste words when talking ment of my near-sighted eyes there slowly getting up on his hind hoofs. You are cordially invited to attend.

Lordy, what a faux pas. But Howard surprised me by making a Chesterfieldian bow, and smilingly taking it as a compliment.

That was one time my Smart Alec tatics nearly got me in bad again.

A bridal couple bobbed up at the pienic. Francis Flanagan, as Irish as Paddy's pig, had met and fell in love with a St. Paul girl three days before, so that morning Flanagan and Miss Theresa Sapulovics appeared before the court commissioner and were spliced. Both youngsters are well above normal mentally. They

left for Milwaukee that night. The 45-minute ride on one of the packed trolleys was enlivened by impromptu speeches, songs, addresses, and amateur dramatics, by such as Frank Pleasant, Delavan, and John Mueller, Louisville. My wife and self, of course, joined in. Yet, would you believe it, there were aboard two pretty young women from the Twin Cities who threatened and pleaded with us to cease our signs and sit in ox-like silence: "People on the street will think we are crazy; I am ashamed,'

#### READING, PA.

they said. Can you beat that?

Reading Division, No. 54 will. have a Smoker and Initiation of new members, Saturday, October 1.th, 1924. Special entertainment will be provided as follows:-

4 to 6 P.M -Report of St. Paul Convention by Bro. Rev. F. C. Smielau, our delegate, at Hall of Mansion House, Corner 5th and Pennsylvania Streets, Reading, Pa. 6 to 8 P.M. - Dinner at Mansion House, with Lecture on "Brotherhood" by Rev. Mr. Kent, of New York City, interspered with "Ex celsior" and "Star Spangled Banner" in signs, by Charles Schrager,

of Philad-Iphia. (Ladies admitted-\$1.00 per plate.) 8:15 to II P.M. -Smoker and Iniiation at the Hall, 612-614 Court

Street, third floor. Sunday, 10 AM -Services in Christ Episcopal Church, 5th and Court Streets, by Rev. F. C. Smielau and Rev. Mr. Kent.

Sunday, 1 P.M .- Walk to the Pagoda, from which an excellent riew of the City of Reading can be obtained.

All new members are requested o be present to be initiated. Rev. Smielan needs no introduction, but it must be said that Rev. Mr. Kent's "Brotherhood" is what every brother should hear, and the Smoker is to be a hummer The Committee has gone to some expense in preparation for the event, and has taken pains to make the event one that will go down in history as a most enjoyable time. From the program, it can be seen that there will be something doing every minute.

It is therefore up to you, dear brother, to make good and put in your appearance. ALL NEW MEM-BERS NOT INITIATED ARE SPECIALLY REQUESTED TO COME. Kindly fill out and return the enclosed post card to Bro Weaver, so that the Committee will know how many dinners will be needed BRING YOUR DUE CARD ALONG. The Committee of Arrangements are: Russell Schenk, Elmer Eby, Roger Williams, John L. Wise, Harry H. Weaver

HARRY H. WEAVER, Chairman. 342 N. 4th St., Reading, Pa.

Fittsburgh Reformed Presby terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor. MRS. KEITH, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School-10 A.M. Sermon-11 A.M.

Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.

#### Everybody Welcome. ALL SOULS CHURCH FOR

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

AT ASHEVILLE AUG. 12-16, 1924.

the North Carolina Association of association ever held. About two hundred deaf people were in attendance. The weather was fine and delightful. A most interesting and instructive program was carried out, and important matters pertaining to the welfare of the deaf were dis-

Mr. James N. Robertson, who was beautiful mountains. president of the association, presided over the meetings in the most dignified and pleasing manner. The convention was opened at Swannanoamorning of Wednesday, and the invocation was offered by Rev. J. W. Michaels. A hymn, "Oh! The took a Mountain," was rendered beautifully Rock. in signs by Miss Annie May Wise.

The address of welcome was deli-vered by Mayor John H. Cathey. Mr. D. R. Tillinghast, of Spartanburg, S C., made an appropriate response to the speech of the mayor. Miss Robbie Tillinghast, of Spartanburg, S. C., acted as official interpreter. The next speakers on the program were: Mr. Robert C. Miller of Morganton, and Mr. E. McK. Goodwin, Superintendent of the N. C. School for the Deaf. Mr. Miller's subject was "Co-operation." Mr. Goodwin explained the value of a State Association of the Deaf. He thinks that the association of the deaf can co-operate with the school in many ways, and harmony and co-operation between them would help both.

In the afternoon the delegates took a delighful street car ride around the city, and visited Grove Park and the Biltmore Industries. A brilliant reception was given to the gentlemen and ladies attending the convention. Rev Mr. Michaels gave them a most enjoyable sleight-of-

hand exhibition. An address delivered on Thursday morning by Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem College and a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina, School for the Deaf, was the outstanding feature of the meeting. His address was as luminous as a sunbeam. He paid a high tribute to the manner in which the deaf of the State have overcome their handicap. He said that as a class the deaf are very cheerful and contented, and have a fund of philosophy which helps them to bear the disappointments of life. He said that in spite of their affliction, the deaf are on the same footing as the hearing people in the matter of their life-social affairs, industrial pursuits, religion tax-paying property owning, an other matters. Dr. Rondthaler said the sign lauguage is a most beautiful and expressive language, and moves the deaf to tears, smiles and laughter, and appeals to their

sociation. Mr. W. R. Whitson a member of the Board of Directors of the N. C. School for the Deaf, made a brief but happy address. He praised the good citizenship of the deaf and the work of the North Carolina School

a glowing tribute to the N. C.

School for the Deaf and Superinten-

ovation by the members of the as-

for the Deaf. President Robertson delivered his address, and briefly reviewed what has been done for the advancement of the deaf in North Carolina. During his administration the association has done efficient work Mr. Robertson was instrmental in the establishment of the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf. There were

Miss Mabel Haynes' interesting paper, on the Deaf in China and Cuba, was read to the convention. She could not attend, owing to pres-

sure of other engagements. Mr. Odie D. Underhill, of St. Augustine, Florida, spoke on "A

Retrospect and a Prospect," and Mr. into effect. C. C. Vestal, of Raleigh, on the needs of the deaf. Mr. Vestal said that the North

Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton needs better industrial courses for the deaf children, and more thoroughly trained instructors and more experienced manual deaf teachers, and he also urged the appointment of a deaf member of the Board of Directors of this school, and the establishment of a bureau of information for the North Carolina Association of the Deaf.

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the coming of Hon. F. P. Gibson, Grand Secretary of the National Fraternal Society Association of the Deaf.

were entertained with moving pic- fare. tures at the Imperial Theatre,

All business of the convention for the day was dispensed with to give the members of the association any tors of the North Carolina School the Deaf, opportunity to see the beauties and for their splendid addresses. vonders of the "Land of the Sky."

Resolved, That we extend our sincere thanks to Miss Robbie Tillinghast, our official interpreter, for her faithful atteneecting the following officers: Chas C Vestal, President; Robert C. tion. Miller, Secretary; Rev. R. C. For-

tuie, Treasurer. Own Carroll of Warsaw, James M. Resolved, That the thanks of the As-Robertson, and Robert C. Miller, a sociation are due and extended to its officers for the aid extended the Local committee to ask the State Legis- Committee. lature to pass a law to provide funds Resolved, That thanks are due and are every year to pay the expenses of herely given the members of the Local

Eighth Biennial Convention of deaf people who have a desire to Committee for their indefatigable efforts enter Gallaudet College.

A resolution was passed asking that a wider and better agricultural and industrial training be given in The eighth biennial convention of Deaf at Morganton. The Association also went on record as favoring the Deaf was held in Asheville, on the continuation of the State Bureau August 12-26. It was the largest of Labor for the Deaf and the retenand most successful convention the tion of Mr. James M. Robertson as chief of the Bureau.

On Friday, as a climax of their enjoyable convention, the members An Organization for the Welfare of the Association spent an enjoyable day on Mt. Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains. They made a thirty-five mile automobile trip through the

Winston-Salem was selected as the next meeting place. At the closing session Hon. F. P. Gibson, grand secretary of the National Fra-Berkley Hotel, at 9:30 o'clock on the ternal Society of the Deaf, delivered an inspiring address.

On Saturday morning the visitors took an automobile ride to Chimney

Rev. Grover C. Wilder, and other members of the Asheville Local Committee, deserve much credit for the success of the convention and all the favorable comment that is being made in this connection. The convention will long be remembered by those who had the good fortune to attend.

Mr. Robert C. Miller, chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the following resolutions, which were approved and carried by the

WHEREAS, The sign-language, as in oduced in America, and developed by Gallaudet and other early educators of the deaf, is a most beautiful language, of priceless value to the deaf; be it

Resolved, That the North Carolina As-ociation of the Deaf calls upon the schools sociation of the Deaf calls upon the schools for the deaf not only to preserve but to improve upon this sign-language and to give systematic instruction in the proper it really has been wide awake.

While we fully recognize the great value of speech to the deaf, we also recognize the difficulty and even the impossibility of equiring it by many of the deaf; be it Resolved, That we favor the best oral in-struction for those who can improve by it; nd, be it further

Resolved, That where the attempt to acquire speech results in the sacrifice of men al development, we favor the employmen of such methods as will secure the highest and broadest mental development. This is what the Combined System aims

do, and therefore we endorse the Combined System.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Association that every school for the deaf should maintain on its faculty a proper proportion of well-trained deaf teachers, cause of their natural influence over the deaf children, who seek to emulate them because of similar affliction.

We believe that schools for the deaf hould place their industrial departments on the same plane as their literary depart ments, and maintain a higher standard in his department of the school than has sually been done.

Resolved, That we strongly condemn practitioners and manufacturers of worth-less devices, who by advertising and other means claim that they can restore the hearing of the deaf.

Resolved, That we strongly condemnary one using his or her deafness as an excuse for soliciting financial aid, in the way of selling alphabet cards, and other useless articles, that do not give full return for value received.

minds and hearts strongly. He paid Resolved, That the North Carolina Association of the Deaf heartily commends he establishment of the Bureau of Labor dent Goodwin. He was accorded an of the Deaf in the State Department of Labor and Printing, and strongly favors its continuance and the retention of Mr. James M. Robertson as chief in charge; and that it expresses to Hon. M. L. Shipman, Commissioner of Labor and Printing, its incere appreciation of his kindly interest and influence in bringing about the establishment of this bureau, and his copperation with Mr. Robertson in his work.

Resolved, That we endorse and commend the aims and purposes of the National As-sociation of the Deaf, and of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and urge our members to take membership in those or-

ganizations. Resolved, That we endorse and commend the policy of the Deaf Citizen, the official organ of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf, and ask the hearty co-operation f all the deaf in making this paper bigger

reports of the various officers and committees of the organization.

Resolved, That every member of the various officers and committees of the organization.

Resolved, That every member of the Deaf will endeavor to get new members, and try other problems of smaller calibre. to enlist every eligible deaf citizen of North Carolina in the North Carolina As-

ociation of the Deaf. Resolved, That we express our sorrow over the death of Mr. Robert S. Taylor, and express our sympathy to his family.

The Association accepts the various sug-

gestions outlined in the address of Mi. Chas. C. Vestal, and will try to put them

Resolved, That one evening during fu-ture meetings of the North Carolina As-sociation of the Deaf be devoted to a reigious services, conducted by a minister selected by the committee on program. Resolved, That we thank Rev. J. W.

Michaels for giving us a most enjoyable exhibition of sleight-of-hand tricks. Resolved, That thanks be extended to

the Imperial Theater and Mr. Charles S. Walters, Supt. of the Asheville Power and Light Company, for the courtesies and en-tertainment furnished us.

of the Deaf, to deliver such an inspirin On Thursday evening the visitors address, and his keen interest in our wel-

Resolved, That we thank Mr. E. McK. Goodwin, Superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, Dr. H. R. Whitson, members of the Board of Direc

dance and help throughout the Conven-

Resolved, That the thanks of this body resident Vestal appointed Messrs | are hereby given to the Mayor of Asheville for his inspiring address of welcome.

to make this meeting a success.
ROBERT C. MILLER MORGANTON, N. C.

#### the North Carolina School for the National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

of All the Deaf.



A. L. ROBERTS 130 North Wells Street, Chicago, Ill. PIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
O. W. UNDERHILL School for the Deaf, St. Augustine, Fla.

MRS. C. L. JACKSON 21 Gordon Street, Atlanta, Ga. F. A. MOORE School for the Deaf, Trenton, N. J.

THOMAS F. FOX 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City

BOARD MEMBER
J. W. HOWSON California School for Deaf, Berkeley, Cal.

#### SINCE ATLANTA

We chronicle some of our activities since the Atlanta convention in order

1. It has assisted and is still assisting New York to push through its Legislature a law to compel doctors, etc., to file with the proper authorities reports of birth, etc., of deaf children; and to compel the children to remain in school a certain number of years.

2. Is helping Connecticut in its fight against the Mystic Pure Oral School.

3. Is in the thick of New Jersey's fight to repeal the auto law barring deaf drivers.

4. Has investigated the Liability Laws of New Jersey to learn if the deaf were receiving unjust discrimination. This was done upon complaint of several member of the Association. Found no discrimina

5. Is in the thick of the battle now being waged to keep the St. Louis Day School out of the clutches of the pure oralists.

6 Has given special attention to the Gallaudet Monument fund, something that has hung fire too long. The fund is well over \$6,000 oo now, and is expected to be completed during this administra-

7 Is straining all possibilities to increase the Endowment fund so as to put the Association on a firm basis. The fund recently received a boost of \$1,300.00 and is now nearing \$7,500.00. This sum has a potential income of around \$500.00. It will not be long before our income from this source will support the work of the Association and permit it to do things worthwhile in behalf of the deaf.

8 The Association has received an appeal from the German deaf for funds. Our Foreign Relations Committee will soon give this matter attention.

9. Is investigating the matter of the revoking of one of our Illinois member's auto licenses. JUST BR- ADMISSION CAUSE HE IS DEAF.

The above are only a few things It is always on the alert and ready to throw in its entire strength when ever the welfare of the deaf is threat-

JOIN THE N. A. D.

The Event of the Season!

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OF THE

**New Jersey SILENT Athetic Club** 

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MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

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House of Cards—Miss Mabel Hall
Games of Skill—Mr. James N. Orman
Fortune Teller—Mrs. Isabella Fosmire
Hot Bow Wows—Miss Esther H. Spanton

The Cafeteria-Mrs John H Kent Lemonade Well-Mrs. Alvah D Young
Surprise Booth-Mrs. Johanna McCluskey
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Dinner will be served every evening from 6 to 8 P.M. only.

The Committee will be Grateful for Donations of Money or Articles. These may be sent to the Chairman at the Church.

#### SECOND ANNUAL BALL

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GARDEN PALACE

(Hoboken, N. J.)

Thanksgiving Eve., November 26, 1924

(Particulars later)

in cash prizes will be awarded for the most \$100

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AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

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SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1925 [BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND]

RESERVED FOR

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

APRIL 18, 1925

[Particulars Later]

## VAUDEVILLE

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511 West 148th Street

Saturday, October 18, 1924 Saturday Evening,

AT 8:30 PM.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

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THIRD

ANNUAL

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. -AT-EBLING CASINO

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November 1, 1924

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All Your Friends Will Be There.

DIRECTIONS: How to reach. Take 180th Street Subway to 149th Street, and get a transfer, take 3d Avenue Elevated Line, and get off at 156th Street Station. Walk two blocks, east of 3d Avenue.

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Bronx Division, No. 92 Meets at Bronx Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. On the first Friday of each month. Visitors

welcome. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, Secretary, 1219 Wheeler Avenue, Bronx, New York. Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is he social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 3:15 P.M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. E. Souweine, President; S. Lowenherz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

# VISITORS

CHICAGO are cordially invited to visit Chicago's Premier Club

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WATCH FOR A BIG EVENING RESERVED Saturday Evening, Jan, 24, 1925

#### OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus,

As is customary, the teachers had had their usual meeting on the evening previous to opening day. About all were present. When the meeting opened in the rotunda of the B. Hall, Superintendent Jones welcomed them. Spoke of the improvements made during the vacation, and of the work expected from them. They, the teachers, should consider themselves as the parents of the children, for they are responsible for the training the children receive here morally, physically and mentally. It is a heavy burden, but he hoped they all would be able to carry it forward to their glory.

It is a difficult task, for when children enter the school most of them come with almost blank minds, but by the time they have gone through the course, they leave with minos enlightened and able to assume the citizenship of the country in the various trades and callings of the land, and if they desire a higher education Gallaudet College holds open its doors for them, and he was glad to say many of the Ohio School graduates have availed themselves of the advantages.

This evening two young men who graduated from the school last June were here on their way to Washing. ton and would be joined by others of the same class tomorrow He referred the teachers and the Year Book, wherein they would find the duties assigned to each for the year, and hoped they would consult it often, and thus avoid mistakes and omissions.

Teachers were assigned to the railway and interurban stations to meet pupils and parents on incoming trains and direct them to the street cars.

Mr. Jones spoke of the double duties, Superintendent and principal of the school, he had performed the past two years, because of the inability to secure a person He was able, however, to enlist a young man to take the place recently, and he introduced to the teachers, Mr. E. R. Abernathy and asked him to make an address. The summons came to him unexpectedly, he said, and he would only thank Mr. Jones for his commendation of him and hoped to do better when the next call come.

The meeting then was adjourned, and the teachers mingled among ach other, extending greetings and talking of their vacation experi

An old timer gazing on the scene surely felt himself out of place in time. Miss Carolyn has been the longest in service since. Somewheres in the eighties Misses Edgar Walker and Mr. Odebrecht began, and Mr. Zorn in 1890. All the others have come in since Mr. Jones became Superintendent in 1895. Besides the principal already memtioned, the new teachers this year are: Miss Lucy Randall, Miss Gremer, Helen Harght, Helen Foster, Ruth Brubaker and Catherine Toskey, a graduate of the school.

Of other changes we will speak next week, as this is being written on the day the pupils are returning from their vacation to take up their studies again.

Messrs. Fred Wondrack and Gustave Straus, both of Cincinnati, stopped off at the school yesterday on the way to Washington to attend Gallaudet College. They graduated here last June and passed the entrance examinations successfully. They left here at midnight via B. and O. R. R

Mr. Samuel Mayer a graduate of twelve years ago, has been a month | we have the opportunity. Zowie! or more in Columbus. He was at for the new year!

tions, and in the middle of the af- them more home-like. ternoon. From then on there was quite a decline. Teachers were at of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. the pupils and parents, coming for of September 20th. East met West; the first time with children, to the North met South. Everyone reportstreet cars and collect baggage ed having enjoyed the novel extransportation.

There was no evidence on the

less degree. pupils had previously known their assignment to classes and rooms, and passed to them after entering the school building, and also knew buckfield, and Captain Falk, Walservices by Appointment - Virginia Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarkaburg, Fairmont and Romney.

The new teachers and the class assigned are as follows:

Mr. E. R. Abernathy, Principal; Miss Lucy Randall, First Intermediate; Miss Marguerite Greiner, Fifth Primary; Miss Helen Haight, Third Primary; Miss Helen Foster. Second Primary; Miss Ruth Burbaker, Second Primary and Miss Katherine Toskey, Beginners' class.

Some other changes made are Miss Kolma Jansen becemes teacher of sewing in place of Miss Katherine Toskey, promoted to the literary department, Miss Grace D. Evans takes the place of girls' supervisor, succeeding Miss Rachel Gleason re-

Miss Faith F. Feavel is the nor mal student for this year. A new night policeman has also been appointed, in the person of Stanley

The total number of pupils registered for the year on the evening of the 27th were: boys, 236, and girls, 217; or a total of 453. Of these 34 were new pupils. The attendance last year went over the 500 mark slightly. Some more may come, but the total will hardly reach last year's record.

Mrs. George W. Halse, of Bethel, Ohio, was been in the city since the 17th inst., having brought her daughter up to school. She was kept at home, because of illness. Mrs. Halse has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Friend and calling upon old friends in town. Her maiden name was Beulah Crout. She left Wednesday last for a visit to a sister in Toledo, whom she had not seen for a decade, being a resident of California and is east on a visit. Mrs. Halse will return to Co-

home. Mr. and Mrs W E. Stover, of Cleveland, the latter, Lulu Faul haber, received a visit from the the organization" let out a hint ed in on her. The sisters had not stork August 11th, and left with them a little daughter to cheer up their home.

Miss Helen Warsaw spent a couple of weeks recently in Pitts burg, Pa, with friends. She has been working in Cleveland for a year.

Guess Columbus deaf have lost the happy personality of Miss Abbie Krauss. After leaving for a visit Schram, in celebration of her enawhile with relatives. Now she is in Toledo, having secured a position Broadway, "The White Way," Mr. Charlton works. They also room together

Mr. Catolyn Frame, daughter of Mr. and Mis Nelson and Synder, mention of whose "illness, while on a trip to the east, mentioned in a previous letter to the JOURNAL, is back home again, having suffi ciently recovered from the opera- table in the dining room, and tasted tion for appendicitis in a Washing | richly relished tempting dishes, the crowl, so many new faces and so few old ones such is the fate of ton, Pennsylvania, hospital, to be and had delicious punch. Those able to stand the ride home. Her present at the party were as follows: friends will be glad to hear that she Messrs. and Mesdames. I. Lovitch, is rapidly regaining her former self.

Runck, of Dayton, Ohio, for some L Fischer, S Reilly, Melles, J time had eye trouble. The doctor Sturtz, Misses R Wiengarten, M advised her to abstain from the use Hornstein, L Stoloff, R. Loebel, L. of sweets. She battled with this Benowitz, and the Schram family injunction for some time letting and C. C. Golden. sweets alone. Result; no trouble

with her eyes now. A. B. G.

# Gallaudet College.

Gallaudet re-opened September 17th, with an enrollment of 123 students. Again young men and women from all corners of the United States and several provinces of Canada assembled on the Green with a common purpose. It's an educational thing in itself, this meeting of representatives from here and there the New York (Fanwood) School in North America, and we are glad

week. He told us he was a print- 44 strong-23 young men and 21 burg, motored to Philadelphia from seemed quite well. She had just er by occupation and that he had young women-a fine bunch. The the Hotel Ritz Carlton, so as to be returned from a two weeks' visit to come out west to spend his vaca- old timers are waiting for the newcomers to prove their mettle.

During vacation Chapel Hall was celebrated there in the evening. September 27, 1924—The open- painted, likewise the rooms in Fowling day of school brought in er Hall and the halls in College Buildfine weather, and with the arrival ing. Several other improvements have gone to Middlebury, Ct., to of the early trains a few pupils also were made. They give the col- be guests of Miss Minnie Price, to came. The heaviest in flow came lege buildings a snappy appearance remain for a fortnight. While there with the noon trains from all directinside and outside, and besides make Mr. McMann will inspect the syrup fered from heart trouble. So we

The Annual Get-Acquainted Party all the stations, to direct or assist was given in Chapel Hall the evening

perience. The students had barely alighted countenances of displeasure to re- on the Green before coach Hughes return, ready they came smiling, had the football timber out on Hotchand were eager to be back. After kiss Field and was showing them registering and assigned to rooms their steps. The class of '24 carried the playground and shops became away several stars whose place will the objective points, and here and be hard to fill-Langenberg, full there were groups talking in their back satellite, Boatwright, I flashy language. One can easily imagine end, and veteran Lahn, "warhorse" that it was about their vacation ex of tackle fame. However, thanks perience. The same scenes could to coach Hughes' system of training, be seen on the girls' side, only in a a number of last year's reserves are ready to graduate into varsity rank. Thursday morning at 7:45 A.M., Old warriors aviable are Rose, Masthe school exercises began. The sinkoff, Szopa and Bradley, in the pupils had previously known their backfield, and Captain Falk, Wal-

to what shop work they had been some husky promising material in place, and knew where to go. Byouk, a Hercules from Colorado, and Wondrack from Ohio, as backs, and Reins, from D. C., and Ridings from Missouri, as linesmen. The prospect for another winning team

> seems good. The reporter promises more news for next week, when the rush of opening days will be over and everybody settled into harness.

## **NEW YORK**

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, tation M, New York. A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the

#### THE DEAF MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

Things have been kept quiet by plodding along, gaining step bystep, having long ago passed the be long now, if the influx of applicants keep pouring in, that the three hundred mark is reached.

On account of its increase in membership, the winter socials have been done away with, as the club is self supporting, and could no long- They take the JOURNAL and enjoy the large and important cities on er accommodate those who would attend. Instead of a public outing, a private one was held in June, and though it cost the club quite a sum, some think that the move was ta, Canada. Not having Edna's a wise one.

The outlook for the coming year is very promising. A committee is Bon Marche during her visit, and trying to get things moving for a while there she noticed Dora Haire big affair in January, provided talking-to her mother in signs. She lumbus before going back to her their plans do not miscarry, of this particulars will be given later.

Next week nominations for 1925 will be held, and as the "Father of that the club should nominate only young members, several of younger members have thrown their hats in ington, but excepts to return to the "ring," and-but wait till next Seattle later and obtain employweek and the names will be made known.

A surprise miscellaneous shower she went up to Detroit to stay for her home in Mount Vernon, N. Y., on September 13th. After visiting in the factory where Miss Alta Charles Golden and she came home earlier than usual. She was surprised by the guests in the dark room.

In the centre of the circle of the guests sat Miss Schram on the floor, busily unpacking and proudly showing all the flatteringly lovely gifts before their eyes. Following this, they sat around the round H. Kruz, J. Schultz, S. Buttenheim, Mrs. Clara Mundary, Clara Mesdames M. Kaminsky, H. Peters.

> Jewish deaf observed Rosh Hoshannah, or the Jewish New Year.

> Street was open to all. The Hebrew Association observed the joyous event at the Park and Tilford building, at 126th Street and Lenox Ave-

Out camping at Alpine, N. J. leg. First aid was received at the will be soon. nearby police headquarters. The prevent him from going home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McMaun industry.

Arthur L. Taber was in Albany, N. Y., last week, and viewed the State Capitol with admiration.

#### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, 1450 Fairmont Street, N. W., Washing-

Vashington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H. Streets, N. W. Ser-ices every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month. Va.-St Andrew's Church,

Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sun'ay, 8 PM. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.-St. Luke's Church, Graby and Bute Streets Service, Second Sun day, 10:30 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va. - St Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

#### SEATTLE.

Willie West writes an in teresting better from Dawson, father and mother have been for trip to Olympia and Longview from ed a large quantity of wood, as well as the buildings and tools on their Hotel, both first class hostelries. obtained judgment for \$2,250. upwards of a thousand homes. It passengers, and makes \$10 to \$18 will keep back the water, and sevpleasurable as well as the fliver. Lumber Co., one of the wealthiest two hundred mark, and it will not Willie is working for the corporations of its kind, with exruns a repair shop. They work on their claim in winter, and expect Columbia is to be built, the Milyet to make their fortune out of the wankee is to build to Longview as ground, as several others in the its terminal, and in a few years it neighborhood has done already.

> reading the news from the states. About a mouth ago, Mrs. Florence Lamb, a sister of Edua Smith, was in Seattle, coming from Alberaddress, she did not notify her of her coming. Mrs. Lamb was in the asked her if she knew Edna, obtained her address. Edna had one of the biggest and surprises of her life, when her sister suddenly walk-Lamb is now at McCleary, Washment as a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McRae are happy in the birth of a daughter, on August 23d.

The Lutheran Church had a sale party was rendered to Miss Mildred of basket lunches on August 23d. A table was also raffled off, the to her home in Ballefontaine, Ohio, gagement to Mr. Charles Golden, at proceeds going towards paying ome debts. There was a good atstantial amount.

On September 11th, the Sewing their future home. Circle of St. Mark's Mission was organized, with Mrs. May Woj, Presiling. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggero keep under way for a bazaar in Decem-

walking on the tracks of the Great geles, Cal. Northern Railway at Renton. He looked around frequently and felt that he was keeping a good lookout. Nevertheless, a lumber train whizzed along and struck him, and he was thrown off the track and down an embankment. Beyond some bruises he was not hurt. We think our friend was very lucky to escape so easily, for many deaf men have lost their lives in this way.

It is almost time now for the apple On Monday and Tuesday, the packers to get busy among the magnificent orchards during the harvest season. So far, we have only heard of John Seipp, Mrs The Jewish Society on West 115th Medcalf, and Lawrence Belser, who will be others.

extensive changes made in their home on 36th Avenue South. They installed a hot-air furnace, and had changes made in the plumbing, Sunday, George Olsen was injured and a new chimney built. So their while chopping wood for the camp home will be very comfortable when fire. The axe slipped and bit his the work is fully complete, which

We are very sorry to record here wound was not serious enough to the sudden death of Mrs. Roy Harris, on September 12th, about 4 PM, at one of the hospitals. She On Saturday, Mr. S. Mundheim was last among us at the Labor the school here Tuesday of this The Preparatory Class rushed in and his brother and wife, of Pitts- Day pienic at Mt. Baker Park, and present at Mr. Mundheim's sister her parents at Wenatchee, and a wedding anniversary, which was nephew, a young man, motored her back to Seattle. This nephew was also taken sick, and died the morn ing following the death of Mrs. Martis. This nephew had been in poor health for a long time, and Mrs. Harris for many years had suffered from heart trouble. So we think that the cause of death in both cases was heart failure. Mrs. Harris was loved and respected by every one. She had a womanly and tranquil disposition, and an intelligent mind, and we shall miss her from our gatherings. A fine little som of about seven is left without a mother. We extend our sympathy to Mr. Harris. The P. S. A. D. sent a beautiful wreath to Harris. This nephew had been in S. A. D. sent a heautiful wreath to place the undertaking parlors, where the funeral services were conducted, on large number of pupils attended to Sunday at 3 P.M., by Rev. Mr. the Catholic Church for confes Gaertner. The bodies both of Mrs. Harris and her nephew were Communion. shipped to Wenatchee that evening

folks still live there, they will be among friends and relatives.

of the little weekly publication, card and duty announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

for burial there.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, after the sale of the apartment house in Seattle owned by Mrs. Reeves's mother, have returned to

Wash., for an extended stay. On invitation of a friend, a busi Alaska, where he as well and his ness man, the writers made an auto several years. They are well and Saturday till Monday. At Olympia like it there. Last fall fire destroy- they stopped at the Olympian, and in Longview at the Monticello mining claim on Sixty Mile River. Longview is a wonder city, built in The fire was started by a neighbor, less than a year. It has miles of a wealthy miner, and burned for paved streets, water mains, etc., several days before reaching their severals blocks of modern brick and property. They brought suit terra cotta business houses, mostly against Collins, who set fire, and two stories; a six story hotel, and Willie still has the Ford which he is built at the junction of the Cowused to drive in Seattle, and makes litz and Columbia River, opposite weekly trips from camp to town, Kelso, ou low ground that used to about 20 miles. Gasoline costs a be flooded every spring by the rise dollar a gallon, but he usually has of the Columbia River. A dyke a trip. He can use the Ford only eral square miles of land have been five months in the year. During reclaimed. It has the largest and the League, but the organization is the winter they use dogs for most modern sawmill in the transportation, and find it country, erected by rhe Long-Bell. Guggenheims, and Jesse, his father, tensive timber holdings in western Washington, A fipe harbor on the

> the Pacific slope. THE HANSONS. September 18, 1924.

#### FANWOOD.

Mrs. Currier, widow of the ate Dr. Enoch H. Currier, princi pal of Fanwood School, and Miss Prudence Burchard, a retired teach er from Fanwood School, have been seen each other for four years. Mrs. living in Pasadena since last December, and they are enjoying the wonderful climate so much they may stay there permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ruggero, both graduates from Fanwood School, paid a visit to Mrs. Currier and Miss Burchard and they were invited to dinner with them. They all had a nice time recall

ing bygone memories at school. A few months ago, Miss Burchard came to see a new home of Mr. and tendance, and the sale netted a sub- Mrs. Ruggero, which was under con struction, and she got an idea of

It is completed at the time of writ-

dent; Miss Edua Smith, Vice Presi- themselves busy planting flower dent; and Mrs Hanson, Secretary- seeds, furnishing their home to suit Treasurer Active preparation is their taste, and many other things about improvement of their home, at 2415 Palm Grove Avenue (for A few days ago J E. Haley was merly Rimpan Boulevard), Los Au

study room, instead of the usual the deaf driver. six boys as the new basketball cap Color Sergeant Edmund Hicks, Lynch, and Drum Major James up. Garrick.

Wednesday morning, September 24th, Profs. Day and Fusfeld, both members of the Faculty of Gal propose doing so, but no doubt there landet College, arrived at this school, and remained till Saturday, The Bertrams have been having the 26th inst., when their tests of the pupils were completed.

Lieut. R. Behrens was unexpectedly invited to the Yankee Stadium, represented their respective Departments. His brother (a new patrol

ing and interesting. On the same day, Cadet John by Chairman Sam Biller. Whatley accompanied his uncle to witness the ball game between Philadelphias and the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

The Jewish pupils were allowed to leave for their homes to stay un til Wednesday morning, October 1st, because of the Jewish Holidays.

No scheduled ball game was held

Last Friday afternoon at 3:30 a sion, after which they had Holy Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and

Mr. Max Lubin, a graduate, called at the JOURNAL office to see Mr. Mr. J. M. Medealf, we understand, has secured work at North Bend, and has moved there with his wife, whose name before marriage was Frances Robinson. This is her former home, and as her of the little weekly publication, other events indicated on annual program of the little weekly publication, other events indicated on annual program of the little weekly publication, other events indicated on annual program of the little weekly publication, other events indicated on annual program of the little weekly publication, other events indicated on annual program of the little guarantee for his future, but considered as \$19.44 worth of woman's Gulld, first Wednesdays, 2:00 p.m. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 p.m.

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Socials provides at 10:45 a.m.

Woman's Gulld, first We Mr. J. M. Medealf, we under- Hodgson, on Monday afternoon.

#### COLORADO.

their former home in Vancouver, While this is supposed to be a Colorado column, we will have to devote it to Denver this time, be-

cause of recent doings. After the Deaf autoists of Denver had grown to the number of upwards of twenty, it so happened that Sam Biller fell afoul of the from California, where she paid her traffic regulations. It seems that daughter an extended visit. Biller while making a crossing saw the police patrol coming and instead visit St. Louis is sure enough good of stopping he shot across the road, to the intense indignation of the police, who claimed a crash was barely averted, when truth to say topics was well attended. The inthey had plenty of room. However, Biller was accused of violating traffic regulations, which gives police and fire department right of way. That was not all. When they found Biller was deaf, they let out a yell and proceeded to see why the deaf were allowed to drive cars, to the imment danger of 360,000 Den- at Gallaudet College. The only verites. No law preventing it was found. Well they intend to manufacture one, and the deaf have rose up as one man to fight it. To get ed by marriage. back to Biller, he was in police court on Thursday, September 13th. Case postponed to next day, and as John S. Fisher was unable to go with him again, Rev. Mr. Grace of Chicago, was a recent visitor s expected that it will be one of was called on. In court Biller here-having made the trip by pleaded guilty to violating traffic auto-thanks to Gov. Small and regulations (never argue with a policeman) then the Judge asked, "do you think you have the right to drive a car in spite of your deafness," Biller's answer was, Yes. Five and costs said the judge. That's that. However, that does not close the case. After the trial a reporter from the News-Times asked a few questions and Rev. Grace promptly pounced on him. Rev. Grace gave it to him straight and asked that he would not mix up the facts. The result was the article in the Rocky Mt. News that was printed last week.

> The following item is added to show how blamed extravagent some guys get when it comes to reporting cases.

"An investigation, which followed the arrest of two deaf-mutes, who drove their automobile in front of the police ambulance and almost caused an accident, has disclosed there is no regulation here prohibiting deaf people from driving machines. There ought to be. Ears are almost as necessary as eyes in operating an automobile. one "-Denver Post.

A Pueblo paper gave a report o by deaf men met in a head on for all concerned.

collision. Give us air! ember 22d, all members of the the matter and be prepared to fight

Melvin Ruthven, William Kahn, not be anything doing in that line, but the deaf are prepared and will

The Fratshave engaged another hall. The new hall is not in the center of the city, and instead of renting it for two Saturdays a month the frats took it for every Saturday will be allowed to use the hall except Last Saturday afternoon, Cadet nights. Remember the hall is located at 74 Broadway While the hall formerly occupied was convenient, never cleaned, hence the change. per couple. Good time guaranteed

COLUMBINITE.

#### Dioceso of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monu-ment St. SERVICES.

manuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

#### St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss. Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School

#### St. Louis Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Chenery have returned from a visit to California, both looking as if the trip did them a lot of good. They spent most of the time in the Yosemite, winding up with a brief stay in Los Angeles. Mrs. Ralph Udall has also returned While California is a nice place to to come back to.

The September Public Opinion Meeting for the study of current teresting program was supplemented by a short taik by Mrs. Chenery concerning her recent California

Miss Janice Fenton a gradate of Washington University and a St. Louisian to the manor born, is a member of this year's normal class other Normal St. Louis has sent to Gallaudet was Mr. John K. Cloud. Miss Fenton and John K. are relat-

Louis Baur recently made the Detroit Duluth trip by boat.

Miss Janie Fulkerson a Gallaudet School graduate, now a resident his hard road program for Illinois. Mr. Rountree is employed as an auto mechanic in East St. Louis.

originally bailing from Arkansas. Miss Edith Goacher, who is entitled to sign the pay-roll of the Arkansas School for the Deaf whenever it is passed around, was in the city recently visiting relatives and

Previously he resided in Chicago,

renewing friendships. Miss Clara Belle Rogers, of the South Carolina School, was a recent local visitor-but only between trains. She took in the St. Paul Convention, Omaha, and put in a good long while with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rogers,

at Olathe, Kan. Miss Leona Palmier, a popular little Miss attending Gallaudet School, recently celebrated an early 'teenth birthday with a party, at which she entertained a housefull of girl, mates from Gallandet of about her own age. Mrs. Palmier saw to it that a bountiful supply of eats and drinks, so dear to the youthful palate, featured in the entertainment as also did souvenirs But at that, a deaf motorist is far for the guests to take home. Miss less dangerous than a drunken Hattie Deem, of the Gallaudet School faculty, assisted with her services and with her car to make the matter, saying two cars driven the occasion a most enjoyable one

Mr. and Mrs J.M. Smith are re-George W. Veditz, President of turning to Little Rock to reside, the C. A. D, appointed a committee of Frank A. Lessley, E. T. Whitaker eral years Mr. Smith has accept-On Wednesday afternoon, Sep- er and Robert Frewing, to go into ed a position at the School for the Deal at Little Rock, his and Mrs. F.A.A. were called to the Boys' any attempt to put over any law on Smith's Alma Maler, hence the change. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are practice ball game. Our Physical Quite a few of the big guns in decided assets to the community Director, Lieut. F. Lux, selected the Denver have been sounded out on wherever they reside, and St. Louis the subject, some of 'em had not can ill afford to let them go. Mr. tains, as follows: Cadets Musician heard of it, others said there would Smith has long and acceptably served as secretary of St. Louis Division N. F. S.D., and was recent-Musician Irving Epstein, George not be caught asleep if it does come ly appointed one of the lay readers for St. Thomas Mission. The many friends of Mr and Mrs. Smith hereabouts join in wishing them

good luck in Arkansas. Slippery streets, a confused woman steering a car on the wrong night. No, the frats do not intend side of the street shead of him, to hog it all the time, other clubs caused Mr. Burgherr swerve his ear to avoid an accident, with the on the first and fourth Saturday result that his own car skidded, struck a fire plug, sending one of the rear wheels of his car to the auto hospital. Fortunately the o see the ball game between the the janitor service got so bad that papers did not follow up the acci-Firemen and the Policemen, who the place began to look as if it was dent with headline screamers proclaiming the fact that the driver The frats will give a Masked Ball was "deaf and dumb and haden't man) belongs. It was very thrill- October 25th. Admission, 50 cents auter be allowed to drive a car on the public highways of this our great and glorious commonwealth."

#### The \$19.44 Toad.

It has been accepted for some time that the toad was a friend to man, but even persons, highly disposed in his favor may be surprised to know the high financial worth of that friendship It has been esti-

producer are false. He also has certain reliable, home-keeping qualities, which rank him among earth's exemplary citizens. Where his surrounding are congenial, he has been known to linger in them for 20 or even 30 years.

In this material age it may be that these simpler qualities would

You can't cut down expenses by "cutting up."

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 1636 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, i issued every Thursday; it is the best pape for deaf-mutes published, it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAR-MUTES JOURNAL. Station M. New York City.

He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address or recipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate ten cents a line.

#### LANGUAGES

"They buried Thomas A Williams, 54, here and not a word was spoken.

"Hymns were sung prayers offered and a service was read by 50 of Houston's deaf-mutes, for a friend who died without ever speaking or hearing another's voice.

"Sileuce hung heavy in the little chapel as they bid toeir friend fare well in the sign language-the only language Williams ever knew." That is what is known as a "sob

story." It was written in Houston, The Item carried it on the front page Tuesday. It was a good story, interesting many people. But they as well as the reporter who wrote i did not understand. They did not know. They did not think.

"They bid their friend farewell in the sign language-the only language Williams ever knew." That is wrong. Williams knew other lan guages, just as many deaf-people do. He knew languages that hearing people know-languages not of the tongue and ears, but of the heart and eye.

Williams was married He had children. He knew the language of love, that language so clumsily misinterpreted by the ears. The eyes of his children spoke that language. The fingers of his wife

expressed it. Williams had friends. He knew the language of friendship Many of his friends did not know the language of the fingers. But they had no difficulty in expressing their friendship. Neither had Williams. The language of friendship is a living language, expressed in living, in action, not in words.

Williams was a worker. He knew the singing joy of work, the language of duty. He knew, too, the language of Beauty, that language revealed upon a human face, expressed in the grace and rhythym of every living thing. He knew the language of prayer, for when his baby was ill he prayed.

His ears, of course, were closed. His vocal cords were dumb. He heard not words or spoke them. But Williams knew many languages. When he died, his friends missed him.

Think it over. How many languages do you know, besides that of words and jazz? Do you know the language of love and friendship? Or can you offer only lip service? When you die will the story read "He knew only the language of words?" Do you know a "living" language such as Williams knewwho was deaf and dumb?-Editorial in New Orleans Item, Sept. 4th.

It's no use, apparently, to tell correspondents to give their name and address when sending news. Last week two such letters were sent in, with no name to tell the editor who sent them. They were not printed, of course. What is the sense in sending news items if you do not observe the newspaper rule, to tell us who it was that sent them. Frank Christopher Kiefer . . . Ohio It is only a waste of time, paper, envelope, and postage stamp, to send an anonymous communication.

Five hundred thousand dollars is of Princess Nagako, who has become the bride of the prince regent Gustave Straus.....Ohio of Japan. This figure includes the Owen Study..... Iowa cost of the crown and a magnificent necklace. The ceremonial robes of the princess were made in Kloto at Fred Wondrack......Ohio a cost of \$10,000 each. Her Paul Jacob Woodcock...... Iowa thicknesses, or 12 kimonis worn one Mr. Landry, '28, has been ap-

## Gallaudet College.

ing people are willing to prepare for as "Head Seniors." work among the deaf. The Normals

Janice Fenton, B.A., Wash. U. Missouri.

Adeline Staley, B.A., G. W. U., Washington, D. C. Hilda Tillingbast, B.S., U. of

Missouri. Stahl Butler, B.A., Gooding Col-

lege, Idaho. Sam A. Craig, B.A., Centre College, Kentucky.

Edna Farnham, B.A., Colorado.

Professors Day and Fusfeld are on leave of absence from the College faculty. They plan to visit the different institutions for the deaf 27th, all the young ladies of the throughout the United States, for the purpose of studying the psych- the Jollity Club. Refreshments ology of the deaf.

Mr. Blattner, '24, is dean of men, this year, and also teaches Preparatory English and History.

Mr. Craig, Normal student, is filling the position of instructor in Prep. fans have not escaped the malady. mathematics. Last year he taught We hear only talk about the World's He scribbles by night and cusses by dayin the Kentucky Institution. Mr. Series, wherever we turn. Many of O'er destiny of all he thinks he hold Craig is "at home" with the deaf us were "short on luck," when we and is well qualified for the work.

South Carolina School, and wife, appointed thousands" that were

New York.

position of Boys' Supervisor in Ken- the games play by play in the I mean that is what ought to have hall School. As a sideline job, he is Reading Room. Mr. Hooper has happened; but, confound them, they assisting coach Hughes with whip- his receiving set tuned-in every eat well and sleep well, and after ping his football material into shape, afternoon and gets the official reading his outbreaks, they always giving particular attention to the broadcasting account of each game. have an outbreak of merriment and

sity, through the influence of the end of the diamond tilts, we know on, vestigate the possibility of communithrough the sense of touch. Mr. made, and runs scored, when a sub hilarious) consideration. Gault is able to come here because Spelman Foundation. He was invited to come to Gallaudet, as it offers work. A number of students have too. volunteered to let Mr. Gault experiment with them.

The O. W. L. S. recently elected officers for the first term: President, Mary Dobson, '25; Vice President, Ethel Newman, '26; Secretary, Secretary; Charles Miller, '28, Trea- such lines. Fern Newton, '27; Treasurer, Mary surer. Kannapell, '27; Critic, Margaret

Jackson, '25. Jollity Club. The officers for the her work as instructor in the Depart. the book. The book famous old boy spoken by the tongue and so often year are: President, Weinona Ed-ment of Articulation. Miss Coleman would never have butted around so wards, '25; Vice-President, Estelle was detained at home because of the many years in the wilderness, and Caldwell, '27; Secretary, Mary Kandeath of her father, Mr. C. T. Colehave had to raise a 40-year mop on napell, '27; Treasurer, Kikue Ukai, man, founder of the Florida School, his face because he could not find a ell, /27; Treasurer, Kikue '28; Chairman, Mildred Markstad, 25, for the first term.

Literary Society officers elected September 27th, are: President, H. '25; Vice-President, George Brookins, '26; Secretary, Casper Jacobsen, '27; Treasurer, Charles Miller, '28.

The following men will have the first term: President, Ben. Yaffey, 25; 1st Vice-President, Edward every available man he had to wear have known J. F. M. would be ex-Kaercher, '26; 2d Vice-President, Robert Marsden, '27.

1924-25.

	Misses:—
	Sarah Edna BowserOhi
	Esther Brockmann Wisconsin
	Frances Claire Crockett Texa
	Victoria Godziontkowski Ohio
	Ida Hanson
1	Julia C. Jondle Iowa
	Sarah JordanAlabama
1	Della KittlesonWisconsin
1	Ethel Koblenz New York
1	Helen Leitner Maryland
1	Dorothy Light Penna.
I	Alice LittleSouth Carolina
ĺ	Florence MasonMaryland
I	Wilhelmina MikolonPenna.
I	Myrtle Nelson Minnesota
Į	Imogene PriceOklahoma
ļ	Lera Roberts West Virginia
ŀ	Viola Severcool New Jersey
ŀ	Clara D. Wheeler Washington
I	Edith Wilhelm Montana
I	Agatha M. YokszaConnecticut
ы	

Messrs. Auton J. Axtman...... Missouri Louis Mark Byouk ...... Colorado Clarence A. Dickson ..... ..... South Carolina Carl Hiken..... Missouri Howard Tracy Hofsteater. . Alabama Philip F. Holdren.....Ohio Edwin Walter Londregan ..... ......New Jersey David E. Mudgett ..... Illinois Chester Mylnarek ..... Michigan David Peikoff.... Manitoba, Canada Thomas Ralph Peterson.. Nebraska Otto F. Reins......Idaho the estimated cost of the trousseau Finis A. Reneau......Alabama Le Roy Ridings......Missouri

Clyde A. Teeple.....Ohio

L. Ben Warren.....Alabama

official photographer.

College.

advanced studies at George Wash- circumstances and have neither re-

ington University. On the evening of September Preparatory Class were initiated into were served. Afterward the Preps entertained the Uppers with stunts.

The whole city of Washington is suffering from a severe attack of Gallaudet baseball-bug fever. tried to get reserved-seat tickets, Mr. A. Rosen, '21, teacher in the and far more were among the "dis-Nathan Lahn, '25, is filling the Hooper's kindness, we are getting dish-up of the affair. National Research Council, will in- who bats, how many strikes, balls,

> Club elected the following men to will go lovely. serve as officers: Robert Fletcher,

Gallaudet opened her football sea-Bucknell U. Our men fought like rejoicing. tigers and held the powerful Bucknell eleven to 6 points during the ashamed of itself. charge of the G. C. A. A. during first three quarters. In the final line for Gallaudet's only touchdown. hotel. Members of the Preparatory Class The fray ended with the score

standing at 39-6. L. G., Falk; C. Pucci; L. H. B. Clark: R. E., Danofsky: R. T. Mlynarek; R. G., Bumann; Q. B., to his hotel. Massinkoff; R. H. B., Byouk; F. B., By the Gr Rose.

Subs seeing action: Strouse, Knauss, Szopa, Holdren, Wondrack,

#### St. Paul, Minn.

airing his grievances in your good ing at the finish. The watching publication. One would think, crowd, a real American crowd, lookfrom his wailings, that the St. Paul convention was a terrible fizzle. Still and all, a good many of those present have written me that they had a very good time. Many others took pains to tell me they had enjoyed themselves and front to lug around with him either. considered they had their money's worth before they left St. Paul for their homes. Mary's little lamb loved Mary, because Mary loved the little lamb. It is quite possible that Mr. Meagher does not love the convention because the convention was markedly remiss in not loving Mr.

Meagher, and with very good reason. Mr. Meagher weeps because he had to walk from Hotel Saint Paul to the Capitol to have his picture taken. It is too bad he put himself to so such trouble. His presence did not improve the picture any, and I have puzzled my brains in ponder- Sent in by Mr. Wm. Durian, of furthermore, had he attended to in- ing upon why he is not at the head structions, as most of the delegates of our order or close by. Piffle! I and visitors did, he would have have it, It is not of sufficient dignity walked one block from the hotel to a to show his ability. I can sleep well street car and have been taken direct | 'o nights now, the mighty problem to the capitol steps, all for the has been solved at last !

six cents.

year; so saying it with flowers, wonders what became of it. As a wrong! wrong! Does not the all matter of fact, well over \$4,000 was knowing J F. M. dissect the con-The battalion stationed in College raised. There were approximately vention and find as many faults as Hall is under the command of 1000 delegates and visitors in actual flesh is heir to? General Falk. The one in Fowler attendance at the convention. The This year's Normal Class contains Hall is marshalled by General Sand- delegates were in session, working five members. It is gratifying to see berg. In cantonment jargon, the away for the betterment of the sothat such a goodly number of hear- generals are commonly referred to clety. The local committee consi- and not whine. He had much to dered that they had first call when contend with—he did his best. He The Prep Class was enlarged a at leisure to enjoy themselves, and did not follow advice that J. F. M notch the last week of September, they were called upon to spend very offered. He may have made some when Horace Bell from Arkansas little money for the entertainment joined it. Two years ago, he enter- features. It cost the local commited the Prep Class, but a month or so tee \$506 to bring the band up from later, he had to give up his studies. Illinois. The local committee was Now he is again able to take up his compelled to contract for 500 seats studies, and incidentally to sport the conventional headgear of a Gallau-complimentary tickets, it cost quite a sum. The halls cost money, Mr. Santin, '24, is taking art and after these general expenses DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and this is study at the Washington School of were met, the per capita amount for my first little protesting squeak. Art. He frequently visits at the entertaining visitors was naturally college.

Note that we have a satisfied that we Mr. Williams, '24, is pursuing did the best we could under the

> grets nor apologies to offer. J. J McNeill, Chairman Local Committee. ST. PAUL, Sept. 22, 1924.

THE ST. PAUL CONVENTION.

(A reply to J. Frederick Meagher.)

'O, young Lochinvar has come out of the West," Of all his weird weapons his pen is best

The members of the St. Paul local committee that had the management of the Frat convention on their hands, stopped to visit friends on the Green turned away from the bleacher gates last July, have shed bitter tears and the 22d and 23d, while en route to after being in line five hours or refused to be comforted after readmore. But thanks to radio and Mr. ing the great J. Frederick Meagher's

On a large slate having a miniature act as if they had just returned from Something new will be attempted diamond on it, Mr. Craig (Normal) a comic movie, and were thinking of here in the near future. Dr. Robert sketches each play as received by some actor who was bitten by some-H. Gault, of Northwestern Univer- Mr Hooper. From beginning to thing and could not keep his shirt

It is all wrong. Advice, even if hits, fouls, etc., each player gets, not asked, from the great J. F. M., cating spoken language to the deaf where each hit goes, how outs were should be given head bowed (not

is sent in, or a pinch hitter, in short, Denver, fair Denver, the city of of a special approbation by the Laura every happening that goes to make our next dreams, need not worry at a ball game. Pandemonium breaks all about its 1927 convention. All loose in the room repeatedly. The that is necessary is to have penperhaps the best field for his special Co-eds come over to see the games, pusher Meagher arrange a program, ways and means committee, put The Saturday Night Dramatic himself at the head, and everything

> How simple it all is. I am afraid '26, President; William Grow, '27, the education of the St. Paul com-Vice-President; Leo Lewis, '28, mitteemen was sadly neglected along

Fate, too, is often unkind. His-We were all very glad when Miss tory might have been changed if J. Grace Coleman returned to the F. M. had lived about the time The Co-Eds have reorganized the Green September 28th, to resume Morse refused to pay rent and got his face because he could not find a Mrs. Coleman accompanied her union barber shop, if J. F. M. had daughter and is staying here with lived then and he had been consult-

J. F. M. could have given him a son in Lewisburg, Pa., October green road map, given him copions 4th, when her warriors clashed with instructions and sent him on his way been sick for some time.

The local committees should be

After a 450 mile sitting down ride period, after Coach Moran had used from Chicago, the members should us out, we weakened and Bucknell hausted (being a reporter and not

a few miles away, and a stretcher Cross nurses obtained to meet the Treasurer. man and convey him by easy stages

By the Great Horn Spoon there is criminal neglect somewhere! I call Handicap Class of Dunwoodie Golf his wife remained a month. for ao investigation by a unbiassed Club, having played and beaten

in St. Paul, one of the Minnesota soldiers, who lost a leg on a battlefield in France, insisted upon marching ed, saw, understood; took up a collection and bought him a swell auto. Now this was all wrong, for J. F.

M. was growling, and of course he knows, for he found fault, and he had two legs and not even a Milwaukee I am rapidly losing faith in my fellow men! Has not Bobby Burns written:

"Wad but some power the giftie gie us To see ourselves as ithers see us. And some naughty man on the local

committee would add: "Were that boon granted by some kind There's many a man would hate him-self."

And the Frats, shame on them! Why is he not some Grand Officer?

princely sum of six cents. It is Not a few of the Frats (including hard to believe he did not have the Grand Officers) have written to ex-Chairman McNeill praising him and Mr. Meagher makes a great deal the St. Paul convention, and there is over the other, also cost \$10,000. pointed official grin-recorder for the of the \$4,000 convention fund, and uot one word of criticism. All Sept. 27, 1924.

Chairman McNeill is a man. He will lift his hat to any other who will play the game and give and take mistakes. Who does not?

No game was ever worth a rap For a rational man to play Into which no accident, no mishap Could possibly find a way."

My friend, the great J. F. M. has had Mt. Vesuvius outbreaks already in about half a dozen issues of the With the editor's permission, I will' warm up in the future and reply.

I have been up in Northern Minnesota, and did not know J. F. M. had been writing stuff that fits a peace conference of Christian nations.

Naughty! Naughty local committee!

J. S. BOWEN, Sec'y Loc. Com., St. Paul, 1924, Frat Convention.

## FANWOOD.

The first drill of the term by the Fanwood Cadets took place on Monday, October 6th.

At exactly eight o'clock, the three companies lined up on the parade grounds. Soon afterwards Major Wm. Van Tassell and Captain C. Chester Altenderfer made the following promotions:-

CADET OFFICERS.

Cadet Captain Rudolph Behrens s to command Company "A." Cadet Captain Arue Olsen, Company "B."

Cadet Captain Benjamin Ash, Company "C." The other cadet officers as assign- tables. The Silent A. C. also gave

ed are herewith given: Cadet Lieut. and Band Leader James Garrick.

Cadet Adjutant Jacob Gleicher. Cadet Lieut., "A" Company, Chas Knoblock.

Cadet Lieut., "B" Company, Edmund Hicks. Cadet Lieut., "C" Company, Ed. ward Kerwin.

Cadet First Sergeant, "A" Company, Cosmos Jacobucci, Cadet First Sergeant, "B" Company, Natale Cerniglio. Cadet First Sergeant, "C" Com-

pany, Kaple Greenberg. Cadet Drum Major, Frank Heintz. Cadet Color Sergeant (Senior),

John Whatley. Cadet Color Sergeant (Junior), Gottlieb Kindel. Cadet Corporals of Band, Harry

Fein and Otto Johnson. Cadet Lance Corporal of Band, Irving Epstein.

Mr. Edward Clearwater, the foreman of the cabinet shop, has

The pupils of the Jewish faith were allowed to go home on Tuesday after school, in order to observe the Jewish Day of Atonement. They returned this morning (Thursday) October 9th.

Luther Shibley, '27; Secretary, scored repeatedly. Strauss was put used to walking around), and only a On Wednesday afternoon, Oc-Walter Krug, '27; Treasurer, Victor into the line at this point and got fearful and marvelous will-power tober 1st, the Palette and Brush Knauss, '26; Assistant Treasurer, busy at once by grabbing a fumble could enable him to walk the five Club held their annual meeting of in midfield and racing down the and a half blocks to the St. Paul the new school year. Following dent. officers were elected: Charles Knob-Why! Old Fort Snelling is only lock, President; Barney Kindel, Vice President; Louis Farber, days. L. E., Wallace; L, T., Killion; could have been borrowed and Red Secretary; and Natale Cerniglio,

Van Tassell will be interested to learn that he is Champion of the committee from Timbuctoo, Africa. Senator Bennett, the man who de- place of residence Kansas City, is makes affidavit that he has found a At the recent Legion convention feated Major Mitchel in the prima-

#### Mr. J. Frederick Meagher is still the help of a crutch. He was smil-Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 45 Previously reported . . . . \$6,271 33 Lowell Deaf Welfare Club, through Colin C. McCord, . . Chip List

Under the auspices of the American School for the Deaf Alumni Association, J. A. Sullivan, Chairman.

Collected by Miss May Fiswick from the people residing in Westerly, R. I., and small nearby towns. Mr. Iran Rathbun . . . . .

Mrs. Margaret Walker . . . . . Etta Clarke . Miss Flora Stanton . . . . . Miss Elizabeth O'Neil . . . . Miss May Fishwick . . . . . Akron, Ohio, Mr. William Pfunder . . . . Mr. William Durian . . . . .

> Grand Total . . . . . . . \$6,294 33 THOMAS FRANCIS FOX Chairman. HARLEY D. DRAKE, Treasurer.

JOHN O'ROURKE Committee of the N. A. D.

## CHICAGO.

Humpty Dumpty sat in his auto Autoing faster than autos ought to; Humpty Dumpty was DUMB, by heck-His auto now is a total wreck.

Another deaf-driven car was wrecked a few weeks ago. The participants tried to hush up the matter after the unfavorable publicity this column gave the Labor Day wreck, but scant details from reliable sources have filtered in anyway. In the car at the time were the

wo charming Yanzito sisters, a Miss Gordon, and a lad from Minnesota. The car belonged to Charles Yan-Skidding on a suburban road, the

left it as it lay, returning next morning for tires and tools, only to find the wreck stripped of everything removable, by parties unknown.

"Safety or Sorrow." When you see Yanzito, tell him your sentiments regarding safe driving. A few more wrecks like that and pretty soon Chicago will be fostering some foolsh red tape, interfering with our driving our own property.

The latest murder sensation here s the shooting of Mr. Douglass, in Hinsdale; one of the two witnesses being a deaf-mute, Mrs. Douglass step-brother, William Farmer.

Oscar Thomas is in Greenwood, South Carolina, where his father was stricken with paralysis.

Miss Florence Ernst, the beautiful young divorced wife of Otto any number of witty observations Mallman, the lightweight pugilistrecently released from a jail sentence for non-payment of alimony-is married again. On the 27th she became Mrs. Albert Harpin, Rev. Dahms officiating. They left for the groom's chapter. Mrs. Ota Blankenship home in Kankakee that night. E. C. Weinrich and family have

moved to Maywood, near the famous flying-field, where they own a handsome stucco bungalow. Mrs. Claude Russell managed the Pas bunco of the 27th; some fifteen

a bunco and "500" that night. The Tribune of the 20th has a paragraph with picture: "Helen May Martin, 30, of Geneva, Illinois, who is deaf and blind, yesterday gave a piano recital at the St. Charles High School. Miss Martin's only teacher until she was 18 was her mother. Then the girl was sent to a school for the deaf in Lincoln, Kansas. Besides playing the piano, she is an expert cook and an efficient typist." None of the local colony seems to know anything about Miss Martin.

Supt. Mrs. Gus Hyman, of the Home, was called to the phone the other day by a friend up North in Evanston, who informed her she had just heard, over her radio, the Band of deaf boys from I. S. D., performing at the Illinois State

Anent that recent Tag Day, the Chicago Boys Junior Boarding School was allotted 100 boxes by the Board of Charities, and cleared \$4,900-or an average of \$49 per box. The deaf ladies carried seven of these boxes, and one of the seven was one of the two heaviest-of all!

Miss Beulah Christal, writing from Denton, Texas, states she was in a wreck before reaching Little Rock. The Pullman ahead of hers was badly damaged, and her train arrived nine jours late.

Frank Neyens, while going on his way to "Stags" picnic, sustained a Los Angeles, are visiting in Omaha, sprained shoulder in a trolley acci-

Mrs. Hugh Gates of Decatur, was Mrs. Tom Gray's guest for a few

Mrs. C. Lamb has broken up that interest in Colorado. lovely home of hers, and will live Friends and well wishers of Major alternately with her two grown sons. J. Gibney is back after two weeks with his son in Kansas City, where

> Irvy H, Marchman, last known Donnelly.

Mrs. Anton Tanzar gave a "500" party the afternoon of the 20th. Tigue has gone back to Denver, awhile with Mrs. Oscar Pearson.

few days in St. Louis.

E. P. Cleary took over 70 pupils to Jacksonville on the 16th. Renting a car, one March recently took a party to Delavan-"Gran" maw" Sullivan, Mrs. Grimse, W. Allman, and Miss Ida Pitkofsky.

Miss Elizabeth Scott is home after and air. This one will doubtless several weeks in the hospital, where suffer the same fate a cancer was removed from her arm. tertained ten Chicago ladies at a of ancient life, for which there does Elmhurst.

That exclusive "inner circle" of the oralists, the Saturday Evening was found is estimated to be 2,000,-Club, has elected as officers for the 000 years old. According to the ensuing year: Mrs. W. Blair, presi- geologists, it has taken no less time dent; Mrs. Hill, secretary; Mrs. | than that for the deposition of the W. Sprague, treasurer.

second-hand Reo.

chop suey luncheon and "500" party on October 2d, the six tables clear- Perhaps he will argue, as usual, ing \$12. Mrs. Fredo Hyman won that God, when He made all things first prize - Something worth \$4 at | 6,000 years ago, merely put the least. Two other prizes were award- little frog deep down in the earth ed. The "500" parties at the Home for men to wonder about.

are bound to be a success if the opening event is a criterion.

The frat vaudeville show has been

indefinitely postponed. Don't forget the splendid literary treat scheduled for All Angels' parish house, 6122 Indiana Avenue, Wednesday evening, October 15th, when Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, will give one of his famous lectures

for the benefit of the new electric

washer at the Home for Aged Deaf.

THE MEAGHERS.

## OMAHA.

You don't find very much applesauce in the Omaha Column, eh? car was badly wrecked. The party The old fashioned kind is the only one that appeals to us, but if you have some interesting bits of information that you want to see in print, send 'em in and we'll tend to

Mr. and Mrs. Zuch B. Thompson

entertained the Midwest Chapter at their home in Council Bluffs, on Friday evening, September 19th. After a short business meeting, Dr J Schuyler Long gave a very interesting account of his adventures in Colorado, Minneso.a and Iowa, with his wife, during the summer. Tom L. Anderson also related some amusing incidents and experiences he and Mrs. Anderson had on their trip to Texas, thence to Chicago and back, through Yellowstone Park. Both are entertaining talkers, with at their finger tips, and the Midwest Chapter is their favorite stamping ground. Mrs. Netusil and Mrs. Marty, both brides of members, were admitted to the told of her trip to Washington, D. C., where she attended the Gal-. laudet College alumni reunion, of the changes that have occurred since the years have flown, and the wonderful time she had.

The local Frats bad supper at their lodge hall, Saturday, Sept. 13th, for Frats and their wives, before the regular monthly meeting. It proved good and appetizing, though the crowd was unusually small. On Wednesday evening, Sept. 24th, Bishop Shayler, of the diocese of Nebraska, gave a very interesting account of his trip to the Holy Land with 250 other pilgrims last spring. He was the only American in the party, and Miss Faye Miller, a teacher of the Iowa School, interpreted the many interesting incidents of the trip, and over a score of pupils from the Iowa and Nebraska School were present.

Mr. Clarence A. Murdey, of Los Angeles, visited friends in Omaha and Conneil Bluffs He came in the new Reo sedan he purchased at the factory in Lansing Mich., having visited friends in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, after the St. Paul convention. He has an agreeable personality and enjoys recounting his varied experiences with people and places. We strongly suspect that more than

one young lady from the middle west would be willing to share the car and the climate with Clarence. but he is such a wary fish. That reminds us of some of the folks out in the Golden State "were all het up" on hearing of Ak Sar-Ben's big attraction "Bullfornia," but we hope they will soon get over it, as no offense was intended.

Mr and Mrs. Bingham, Sr., of

and attended his bishop's lecture.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo.,

was also present. Eugene Fry spent his vacation in Denver and other points of

The Paleozoic Frog

Frank Burke of Oatman, Ariz., now operating a monotype keyboard living frog in a layer of rock nearly in the non-Union plant of R. R. a quarter of a mile below the surface of the earth "On the 1,200 foot level," he

says, "I broke open a small piece Unable to secure work, John Mc- of rock which was of waxy ribbon structure, peculiar to the greenishwhere he is president of the frat divi- yellow gold bearing quartz of the sion. His wife will remain here Oatman district. As I brought it to the shaft to look at it more closely Miss. Gwendolyn Caswell spent a under a lamp, a tiny frog-like creature crawled out of the hole. When I touched it with my finger, it dropped back into the hole again. Numerous discoveries of the kind have been made in various places, but always the living animal has died on exposure to the light

The creature is said by a scientits Mrs. George Schriver recently en- to be not a real frog but a low form '500' in her lovely bungalow in not appear to be any counterpart

now on earth. The rock in which the creature thick strata of stone and earth Rev. G. F. Flick has exchanged above it, and may have taken more. his rattletrap old Chevrolet for a That frog, or whatever it is, must be then the oldest known living

The Home for Aged Deaf gave a thing on this planet. What will Mr. Bryan say to that?